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views and wishes. We should be willing to make concessions as well as ask for them. The fishermen themselves are not competent to make a fair treaty on this delicate and difficult subject between Great Britain and the United States. I therefore regretted very much the refusal of our Senate, as it appeared to me on partisan and unreasonable grounds, to ratify this important instrument adapted to quiet long standing and sometimes quite perilous strifes. I hope that in the very spirit of the Gospel—a spirit preferring to suffer wrong than to do it—these fishing troubles will be adjusted by the present administration.

Your old friend,
JOHN O. FISKE.

PEACE SOCIETY OFFICE, 47 NEW BROAD STREET.
LONDON, Jan. 9, 1889.

Rev. Rowland B. Howard:

Dear Sir—You will, doubtless, have perceived in the *Herald of Peace*, which I am told you receive regularly, the notice of my appointment as Secretary of the Peace Society in succession to Mr. Henry Richard, M. P., and Mr. W. Jones.

Your Society and ours are by far the oldest peace organizations in the world, and have sustained for a long period of time, relations of a peculiarly fraternal character. It is, therefore, hardly necessary for me to assure you that on my part, I shall be most anxious to preserve this friendly relationship, and to continue those amenities of fraternal intercourse and correspondence which existed between you and my predecessors in office.

Through our *Herald of Peace* you are kept fully informed of our proceedings, and we, in turn, read with interest your own periodical and are pleased with the evidence it affords of your indefatigable activity in the cause of Peace on your Continent.

The names of some of your immediate predecessors and colleagues are remembered with deep and appreciative interest on this side of the Atlantic, especially those of Elihu Burritt and the Rev. James Miles, whose visits to Europe were of a peculiarly stimulating and useful character.

Although the friends of the English Peace Society have not, as yet, had the pleasure of seeing you in this country, in the person of their late Secretary, Mr. W. Jones, my immediate predecessor, they had, a year or so ago, the pleasure of forming your acquaintance and enjoying your hospitality, and I have been informed of the great satisfaction which he derived from his visit to Boston and his reception there by you and your friends.

I hope some day to have the same pleasure, either by visiting your country, which has long been one of my favorite dreams, or by according you a hearty welcome to England. Meanwhile let me assure you of my fraternal feeling and my readiness to co-operate in our common work to the utmost of my ability. I remain

Yours very sincerely,
W. EVANS DARBY.

From Rev. Americus Fuller.

"If I can help you, or you me, or we together our fellow men, we shall all be the richer and better, and the will of our Lord will in so far be done." (MOTTO.)

CENTRAL TURKEY COLLEGE.
AINTAB, Feb. 28, 1889.

Dear Brother Howard—My conscience has rather troubled me for a long time that I have not yet acknowl-

edged your kindness in sending me the *ADVOCATE OF PEACE*. It comes regularly, and has a place in our College Reading Room, where its influence cannot fail to be for good. I hope you will continue it to us. The importance of the work in which you are engaged never seemed to me so great as since I came to Turkey. The wrong, ruin and horror of war is not to be seen wholly nor mainly, even, , think, on battlefields. Here is Turkey impoverishedI shrunken, withered, dying, from the burdens which a constant preparation for war imposes. I would like to send you some notes bearing on this matter drawn from the state of things in this war-cursed land, but I have no time for it now. I have been appointed President of this College, and have besides this to hold chief direction of the mission work in this station, so you can imagine I have not much leisure.

Mrs. Fuller says, the *Angel of Peace* is much prized by the younger students and asks if you will not continue to send it to us.

Very truly yours,

A. FULLER.

Dear Friend:

It seems ominous of evil, and somewhat discouraging to the workers for peace, to see the continual increase of the implements of war still invented, and our country boasting its ingenuity in swiftness and effectiveness, etc., getting as near as they can to pouring out a "Vesuvius" on the heads of their poor fellow-beings. We might query, "Oh Lord, how long?" How long ere men "learn war no more"?

"Faith, be strong, for hovering o'er us still
Is the broad canopy of His love,
Giving unto those who seek to know his will
Sweet access to the throne above."

THOMAS LAMBORN, SR.

YATES CENTRE, KANSAS.

WHITTIER'S LETTER TO AN AUTHOR.

"OAK KNOLL, DANVERS, Jan. 3, 1889.

"My dear Friend—I thank thee for the copy of thy new book, 'The Apostle of Burma' [Judson], which tells, with such pathetic power, the story of the noble husband and wife. Ann Hasseltine lived across the river from Haverhill, my native town, and her story is a household tale there, and her memory is sacredly kept green in all the valley of the Merrimac.

"Thy poem does justice to its noble theme, and will be read widely, and, wherever read, cannot fail to awaken the love of God and the enthusiasm of humanity.

"It is fitting that such lives as those of Dr. Judson and his wife shall be chronicled in melodious measures.

"JOHN G. WHITTIER."

WHAT IS AND WHAT OUGHT TO BE.

It does not satisfy the mind or heart of a good man to discover that there is a general tendency in society towards a better state. It comforts him to see this, and he is happy to acknowledge it. But he feels that the tendency if right ought to be emphasized and intensified.

A philosopher of history may be happy to discover progress; a true philanthropist seeks to increase its power. He speaks and writes, gives money, offers prayers and puts his entire individual influence where it will do most to hasten the triumph of righteousness.